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Work of Linemen Outstanding in College Games



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They Tell of Tragedy

Dog Team Gets Tough Army Training

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New York, Oct. 27.—Three guards from the U.S. Navy, Washington and the Texas Aggies, a tackle from Ohio State; and a center from Penn were outstanding in last Saturday's college football games.

The team of these five, Ben Chinn, Penn; Bill Ward, Texas; Texas Aggies; Bill Ward, Wisconsin; Bill Willis, Ohio State; and Bud Gathorne, Tulane, stood out in a long series of exhibitions by generally overlooked guards, tackles, centers and ends.

Johnny Teich, Cornell, played the best of any Navy line against Georgia Tech; that his defense play kept the Engineers from scoring.

Otto Stoltz, Northwestern, in the opinion of Buckeye Coach Jim Tatum, has no question that Willis was the outstanding man at his position on the field. "He's the backbone of defense," said Stoltz. "He's at the line of scrimmage and elsewhere all over the field. I get letters from three or four coaches asking me about game and all they could talk about was Willis."

Johnny Teich, coach of the North Texas Aggies, who held the Texas Aggies to a scoreless deadlock, said about Tatum: "He's got the toughest fellas in the bunch against us. We haven't gotten him out of our hair yet. It seemed no matter what he did, he had a good reason."

Johnny Teich, coach of the Southern Methodist cleats that lost to Tulane.

"The new guy was in our hair all day," Stewart said. "Not only did he do a great job of backing up the line, he intercepted a pass back to the end zone, which was the difference."

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